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University Leader Staff

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Thursday, June 30, 1994

The University Leader

Vol. 88 No. 61
SUMMER MAGAZINE



INSIDE

President Hammond presents Board of Regents with FHSU, Barton County affiliation plan. Story, page 7.

Cheating on driver's license exam alleged

Tim Gratzner
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The three names of three Fort Hays State international students in this article have been changed to respect their confidentiality. The names of their home countries have also been withheld. The Leader felt that the material is important enough to the students and faculty of the university that it be printed even with their names withheld. Their statements are taken from three separate confidential interviews.

According to three international students who attend or have attended Fort Hays State, approximately 50 or more students, all of them thought to be international students, have been cheating on their Kansas

driver's license exams.

"There are three test forms that you might get when you are taking your exam," "Tom," a communications major, and FHSU international student, said. "I, and anyone who asks about it, can get the answers. You can get a copy just about anywhere."

"Tom," who said he personally did not cheat on his exam, also said he presumed the answers had been circulating on campus "for at least two years and maybe more."

"Probably 40-50 students, that I know of, have cheated," Tom said.

To show how easy it was to obtain the answers to the exams, "Tom" supplied the Leader with a copy of the answers.

The paper he gave the Leader

contained three lists of letters for the multiple choice tests. It also included a description of the first question, so that the person taking the exam would know which set of letters went with which test form.

"Tom" said before the students go to take their exams, they write the answers in their dictionaries. Acting like they are looking up a word, they go to the page or pages they wrote the answers on and copy them down.

"It is one less worry for the international student," "Tom" said. "They have many other tests that they need to study for. When someone says to them, 'you don't need to study for that test,' and hands them a copy of the drivers test, they can spend their time studying other

things."

"When the international students first arrive here (in Hays), some of them don't understand the English very well and that makes the test harder. They would have to study for hours to get their license," "Tom" said.

"I would not have said anything, but I care about my friends," "Jennifer," a math major, who is also an international student, said. "I don't want them to cause an accident. It is very dangerous, because many laws are different from their own country's."

"Jennifer" said she was offered a copy of the test answers a year ago before she took her driver's license exam. She said she refused the answers, though, in fear of getting

caught.

"I know quite a few students who have done this, and I'm sorry that they are all international students," Jennifer said.

"Jennifer" agreed with Tom's figures of 40-50 students who had been cheating.

One international student volunteered to renew his driver's license using the test answers he received from a friend. "Jeff," a math major, wrote the answers in his dictionary, used them, and came back with a valid Kansas Drivers License.

"The officer checked my dictionary, but he did not see where I had written the answers," "Jeff" said.

"I was surprised how easy it was,"

see exam p.8



Maggie Antrobus, played by Barbara Livengood, Salina graduate student, speaks to her children Gladys, played by Martha Elling, Colby senior, and Henry, played by Tony Royer, Hays sophomore, during a scene from the play "The Skin of Our Teeth."

'The Skin of Our Teeth' to be performed tonight

Connie Ellerman
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Fort Hays State Theatre will present "The Skin of Our Teeth" at 8 p.m. tonight, tomorrow and Saturday in Felton Start Theatre.

The Pulitzer Prize winning play was written by Thornton Wilder. Thornton also wrote Our Town, which was presented by the FHSU theatre last summer.

The play, directed by Lloyd Frerer, professor of communication, is "an early American comedy" that illustrates the "survival

of the human race," Frerer said.

Members of the cast include FHSU students, area high school students and Hays community members.

The play features Jason Herr as George Antrobus and Barbara Livengood as Mrs. Antrobus. Martha Elling and Tony Royer play the roles of Gladys and Henry, the Antrobus children, and Julie Moeder plays Sabina, the Antrobus' maid.

The Antrobus family experiences natural disasters such as fires, floods,

see Play p. 8

Smelling



Tim Gratzner
EDITOR IN CHIEF

People are constantly accusing politicians of being too fake, of acting like somebody they aren't, all so they can get elected to offices.

In today's society, though, everyone wants to believe that there is a perfect government official out there who will get elected. The truth is, there never has been and there never will be.

Americans would never elect someone who came across as mediocre, even though they may be the most honest person alive. There are too many ways politicians can make themselves appear to be something they aren't and get away with it.

What I'm saying is, a good politician cannot afford to "be good" all of the time. A politician who never breaks the rules is not going to survive. There is always going to be someone more convincing, more attractive to Americans, not because he breaks the rules, but because nobody knows he does.

Now I'm not a big fan of Bill Clinton, but I wish the media, the comedians and everyone else would get off his case. Enough is enough.

Sure, it is important to know whether your President sexually assaulted someone but why is it that these scandals never come out until officials are elected? How many scandals do you think are made up?

Where are these accusers and researchers during the election year? Once they are elected, leave them alone. I want my president worrying about my country, not himself.

President Clinton, despite his governing philosophies, made it to the presidency. He made it through the schooling, through the state government, through the media, through the tabloids, and still presents the American public with a "better way."

Whether that "better way" is going to work remains to be seen, but let us respect him anyway for getting to the presidency and still keeping a level head.

Staff recalls Fourth of July memories

When I was growing up, I lived on a farm. If you have never lived on a farm, trust me, July 4 is very different from that in town.

First of all, it was always important to watch the wheat stubble and not catch it on fire.

Second, remember bottle rockets? A little illegal in Kansas, well when I was little, we always had some of the previous year's left around the farm. We would shoot them off and have bottle rocket fights. My older brother still has scars from a couple of those holidays.

Third, there were no street lights around to distract from the fireworks.

After moving to town, I realized that things would be different. Gone were the days of bottle rocket fights. A new activity filled the holiday.

Roman candle fights. I guess my little brother should have moved a bit quicker a couple of times, but I always told him "it would feel better after it stopped hurting." -MG

spent almost a week with them, which was by no means enough time. We were so in awe of the entire trip, it wasn't until we were on the way home that we realized it was the

My grandmother would put all the ingredients into the shining metal container and give it to me to carry outside.

After the ice and salt started to melt and dissolve, he'd reload the bucket and I'd start to crank. My arms would start to hurt, so I'd trade arms, then that arm would start to ache, so I'd switch back.

After an eternity of cranking, reicing and salting, my grandfather would finally announce that it was finished. He never looked at it or stirred it, he just knew, it was magical.

The ice cream we had on the Fourth of July was always better than any other ice cream. It tastes better because you had to work for it," my grandpa use to say. -CG

Melissa Graham, Janella Mildrexler & Candas Graham
AD MANAGER CIRCULATION STAFF WRITER

I spent my favorite Fourth of July at the Grand Canyon on our family vacation last year.

Last year was the only time I can remember that my family did not buy any fireworks. We have Black Cats and Roman Candles every year, whether they are illegal or not.

My parents and I drove half-way across the country to California to visit my sister and her family. We

Fourth of July.

Instead of shooting off the usual fireworks, my parents and I spent our day "ooing" and "ahing" over another, most remarkable wonder in northern Arizona. -JM

My favorite Fourth of July memory reminds me of the heavenly home-made ice cream my grandfather used to make.

Writer 'steers herself' towards Fort Hays

A friend of mine here at Fort Hays State was lucky enough to have as her high school class motto an excerpt from the Dr. Seuss book, "Oh the Places You'll Go."

It went something like, "Today is your day. You're off to Great Places! You're off and away! You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself any direction you choose."

In the three weeks I've been here, all I've heard is, "Why, of all places, did you come to Fort Hays?" I guess no one heats around the bush here, huh?

It's hard to say why I am here. I could brown-nose the administration and gush on about how super neat the public relations department is or how the classes offer me what I want for my educational career, but no one will give me money for saying that, unless it's for one of those cheesy promotional films they'll show to eye-rolling high school seniors in 1996.

No, that's not entirely it. What swayed me was that FHSU had no cow chips on campus.

First, some background. I, like any high school senior, was thoroughly confused and overwhelmed by the onslaught of college mail. So I did what the rest of my student classmates did, I went to a junior college in a nearby town that had

given me a scholarship.

Actually, my mother made up my mind for me. I think her exact words were, "You go to SCC, or you're living in your car." Mothers have this subtlety about them that's so refreshing. So I joined ranks at Southeast Community College, Beatrice, Neb. (If I'd had a van instead of an Escort it would have been a different story all together.)

SCC is a farmer/cowboy college that throws in nursing for the women's sake. I am neither. When I grow up I want to be a journalist with no social life and a small paycheck. (My guidance counselor said everyone needs a goal!)

last me a lifetime. Where else can a person get roped at a party? But, I digress.



Colen Schroeder
STAFF WRITER

One night I forgot my physical science textbook in my dormroom, so I went barreling down the hill to get it before class started. Halfway down the hill, I slipped with as much grace as my cowboy boots could offer and landed flat on my back in some foreign substance. Apparently during the

weekend, the cattle had decided the grass was greener on the other side of the campus and had left their calling card.

It was there and then I decided

Hays. I don't know. I had other options. I could always spend my summer at home furthering my alcoholic, yet suntanned, career, but as Dr. Seuss said, this was where I would "start in a race... I fear toward a most unusual place. The Waiting Place."

No! That's not for me, yelled Dr. Seuss. "Somehow you'll escape all that waiting and staying. You'll find the bright places where Boom Bands are playing."

So I did, and still am doing the paperwork. I loaded a truck with my stuff and a couple of hung-over buddies and headed out to further my education among the oil wells and limestone.

It was a hard decision to make, leaving my friends, family and everything I knew, but I wanted to find a place where no one knew where Fairbury, Neb. was. Some don't even know where Nebraska is. (It's north. Ya'll heard of the Huskers, right?) And I don't mind one bit.

Dr. Seuss may have written for children, but I think if some of us bigger ones took a look, he might just point us in the right direction. It got me on my way and I am in debt, in more ways than one. He has helped me answer your questions and a few of mine.

And that, my friends and those of you who are not, is why I am here.

"I... headed out to further my education among the oil wells and limestone."

Unfortunately, at SCC liberal arts meant, "let's be liberal and throw in something for the other students to do."

Now, I'm not thinking Jace's. They are great places to start out at and the friendships I made there will

that this was it, the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back. (more like the manure that darn near broke the freshman's back!) I was not sure to learn how to get cow poop out of my clothes.

Exactly how this got me to Fort

The U niversity Leader

SUMMER MAGAZINE

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E. Timothy Gratzner EDITOR IN CHIEF	Scott Aust MANAGING AND FEATURES
Melissa Graham ADVERTISING	Christina Humphrey BUSINESS AND ACCOUNTING
Fred Hunt PHOTOGRAPHY	Crystal Holdren COPY
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Linn Ann Huntington ADVISER	Janella Mildrexler CIRCULATION

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READER RESPONSES

The University Leader Summer Magazine encourages letters to the editor and/or guest editorials.

Editorials should not exceed 300 words in length.

All letters must be typed and signed with the writer's address and telephone number. Writers are asked to include their hometown, classification, and titles.

Letters or columns must be turned into the University Leader two days before the next publication date or they may be held over until the next issue.

The editorial board reserves the right to edit letters according to available space and publication style. Publication of letters or columns are not guaranteed. The University Leader reserves the right to delete numerous signatures if space does not allow for all names to appear.

High tuition costs aggravate student

The college education costs will always be a major concern for students and their parents. We have been watching consistent tuition increases (about 25 percent) over the past four years.

Students of Fort Hays State are still paying less than the nation's average, but it doesn't mean we can afford to pay for it!

To make the situation worse, the tuition of non-Kansas residents has been sky rocketing (about 52 percent) the last four years.

This coming fall semester, non-Kansas residents will pay \$2,729.25 (based on 15 credit/hr, undergraduate curriculum), which is about three times higher than Kansas residents.

However, Kansas residents should get more benefits since they pay their state taxes.

Low tuition used to be a main attraction for non-resident students, but if the tuition keeps increasing, we are going to lose lots of students, including non-residents and interna-

tional students.

Joe Potts, international student adviser, said we lost 10 percent of international students last year, and

expect to lose more this coming fall. The loss of international students results in a decline of the variety of culture and races on campus.

There are about \$760 tuition differences per semester between FHSU and the University of Kansas.

Is this big enough to bring students from KU to FHSU?

There are two choices that you have.

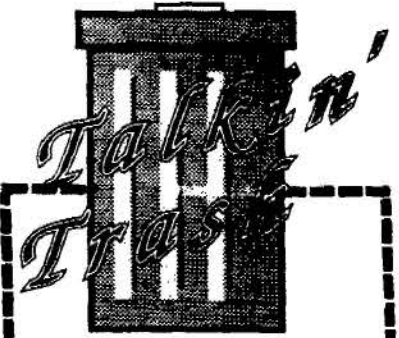
First, you could choose FHSU's cheaper tuition and living costs, take advantage of smaller classes, and a safer environment, but limited social activities.

For a second choice, you could choose schools in bigger cities, get a good school name on your resume, like a Big Eight school, unlimited social fun, but pay more tuition and living expenses. Plus you'll have to worry more about safety.

The choice is yours!



Steve H. Kim
ADVERTISING REP



Candas Graham
STAFF WRITER

Sizism: Discrimination, ignorance, or prejudice? Fact or fiction? I have been asking these questions the past couple of weeks.

Last weekend, my friends and I were out having a good time, laughing, eating and dancing.

The band was good, the company was great, but the people in the club were shocked at the sight of me dancing.

I'm not exactly a size 12, but I'm not Jabba the Hut either. I, and others, have been on the receiving end of this point-and-stare treatment before.

I would call this "sizism" and discrimination. You no longer hear derogatory remarks about people of color, gays and lesbians, or people with disabilities, but one continues to hear belittling remarks about fat people.

On the cover of most women's magazines, you'll find a picture of some delicious, good-enough-to-eat dessert while they promise inside you'll find the trick to getting into shape for that new summer's swimsuit, or to lose those unwanted pounds.

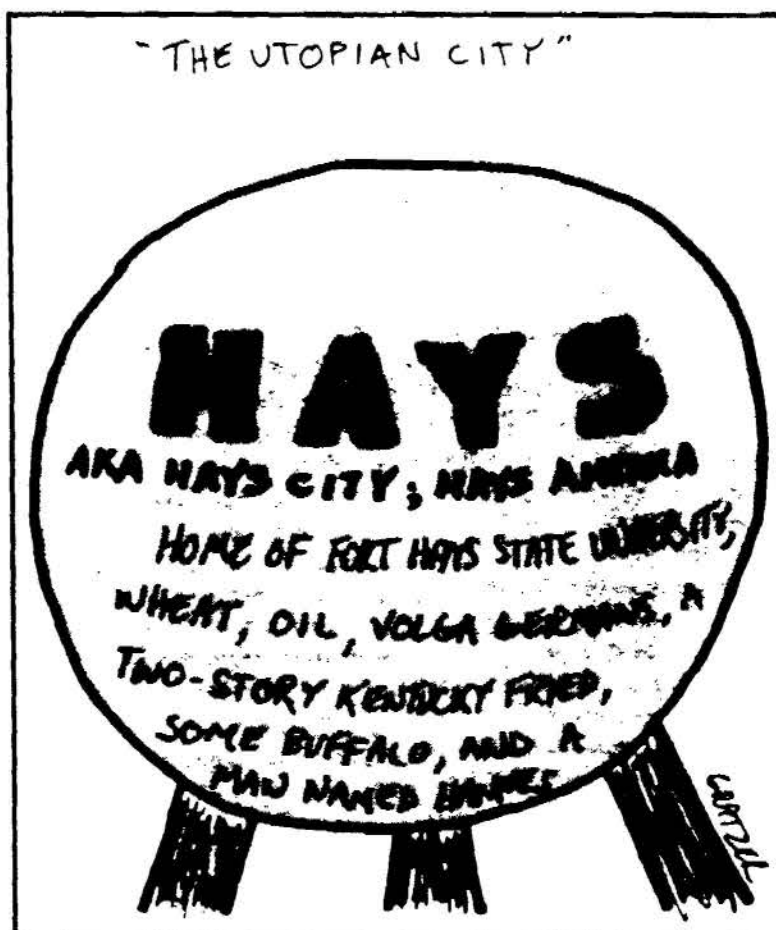
Men's magazines also claim to have the tricks to help you get the woman you want, the career you deserve and the sex life you crave, yet place no conditions on it.

Why is it that women have to try so darn hard to fit into some stereotype while men can get away with being disgusting and it is socially acceptable?

Americans have a habit of stereotyping people. (Yours truly included.) Where do we get the right to categorize people by how they look, how they walk, what they drive, what they eat, and what size they are?

Everyone wants to be happy and loved. We all have the right to be happy and loved, according to our own choosing.

So the next time you're walking across campus or in the mall, and you see somebody different, think twice before stereotyping them. They're unique.



ENTERTAINMENT The U L

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1994



Todd Schafer, Sterling senior, takes his son, Matt, roller blading in front of Picken Hall Tuesday evening.

Photo by Fred Hunt

No fireworks in city of Hays

Fourth of July celebrations to be held

Lois Koenigsman
STAFF WRITER

There will be no fireworks in Hays this year, but Gina Littrell of the Hays Chamber of Commerce, said there will be other alternatives for celebrating our nation's independence.

On Monday, July 4, there will be a picnic at Historic Fort Hays, 1472 Hwy 183 Alt., which is free and open to the public.

Starting at 6:30 p.m., the picnic will include a free meal consisting of hot dogs, baked beans, potato chips and ice tea for the first 500 people.

After the picnic, the Hays City Summer Band, directed by Jeff Hinton, instructor of music, will provide a concert of patriotic music, beginning around 7:30 p.m.

Wes Oakley, pastor of the Joy Fellowship Church, 3000 E. 41st St., had provided a free fireworks display at Lewis Field Stadium in past years.

"With the new turf at the stadium, it has kind of shot a hole in our plans for a fireworks display," he said.

Oakley said the new turf means no ground display. While the university did not rule out an aerial display,

Oakley said the church decided against the stadium if the show could not include both types of fireworks.

The ground display was a big part of the church's previous programs, Oakley said.

"Our other option would be to use the Ellis County fair grounds, but with the dry weather there is a lot of grass that will burn. We have to make the decision whether or not to have the display several months early (so the church can) order the fireworks," he said.

There are some other area entertainment options scheduled for the July 4 holiday.

Webster State Park will not have a fireworks display, but is having horseshoe pitching contests at the campground site, mud volleyball south of the offices, sand volleyball on the beach and a dry casting contest at the Amphitheater.

Cedar Bluff Reservoir will have no public display of fireworks but will allow private fireworks on the beach if it is not too windy.

"People can get together and shoot them off in the Bluffton, Cove 1 area," Irene Loflin, Cedar Bluff secretary, said.

There will be a free fireworks display

at Wilson Lake on Saturday, July 2, sponsored by Wilson Lake Estates and Campbell's Marina.

The fireworks can be viewed from the Otoe Park area starting at 9:30 p.m.

In case of bad weather, the show will be rescheduled for Sunday, July 3, at the same time and place.

Colby will host a fireworks display July 4, Peggy Johnson, of the Colby Chamber of Commerce, said.

The display, sponsored by the Thomas County Kiwanis Club, will start at around 10:15 p.m. at the ball diamonds.

The Colby Community Band will also perform at 8:30 p.m.

Salina will have a fireworks display July 4 at Jerry Ivey Park, beginning around dark, according to the Salina Chamber of Commerce.

Great Bend will not have a fireworks display, but will have several events over the weekend, according to the Chamber of Commerce.

Hot air balloon rides, canoe races, and a "shove a sub" eating contest are a few of the events occurring in conjunction with the July 4th celebration.

Also, a Jeep Cherokee will be given away to some lucky person.

Travel agents suggest ideal summer vacations

Orawan Limmalai
STAFF WRITER

"The most interesting place to visit during the summer vacation seems to be Orlando, Fla.," Tanya Wagner, office manager of Hays Travel Inc., 1305 Main St., said.

In the summer, there are many activities to do for a vacation, such as going on cruises, visiting Disneyland in Los Angeles, Disney World, in Orlando, Fla., and visiting Las Vegas.

Wagner said, Orlando is the best place to travel and Hays Travel sells a lot of plane tickets to Orlando in this area.

Besides Disney World, Orlando has many other attractions including Universal Studios, the movie studio and theme park, Sea World, one of

the world largest marine-life parks; Church Street Station, downtown Orlando complete dining and entertainment shopping complex, and Arabian Nights, a showcase some of the best equestrian talent in the world.

The temperature in Florida now is about 70-90 degrees fahrenheit. It is warm but not humid like Hays because Florida has a tropical climate.

"It has rain and small showers in the afternoon, but it is cold in the evening," Wagner said.

"Vacationers can spend a week doing all kinds of things without special preparation. Parents can take their kids to the Disney World area, the park, beach and museum," Wagner said.

She said Florida is an inexpensive place to vacation. There are more than 78,000 rooms at 360 hotels and

motels in the Orlando area. The average cost of a hotel room is approximately \$70 per night.

The cost of a vacation to Florida depends on how many days one spends, where one stays and what one does.

There are many modes of transportation to reach Orlando, such as airplanes, cars, public transportation, and Amtrak.

Wagner said, the most convenient way to reach Orlando is by airplane, in order to save time. The rate for a round trip airplane ticket from Hays to Orlando is approximately \$268, \$198 from Kansas City, and \$470 from Wichita.

Kate Schmidberger, travel adviser of Mooretours International Inc., 132 W. 9th St., said California is the most convenient place to vaca-

tion this summer.

Schmidberger said, California has many popular places such as Disneyland, Venice Beach, and Hollywood, Beverly Hills, an independent community; The Golden Gate Bridge, in San Francisco; and Sea World, in San Diego.

"The weather in California now is too warm and humid like Hays," Schmidberger said. "It is very nice weather. Vacationers should spend at least five to seven days for one trip to do all activities," she said.

Schmidberger said California is inexpensive. The average cost of a hotel room is about \$60 per night. Round trip airplane tickets from Hays cost approximately \$400.

On the other hand, it takes about 24 hours from Hays to California by car.

"In addition, Mooretours has bus tours for Senior citizens and package tours for vacationers on the Fourth of July," she said.

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**CRITIC'S
CORNER**

Writer enjoys restaurant

China Garden unique

Janella Mildrexler
CIRCULATION MANAGER

The worst part about eating at China Garden Restaurant, 2503 Vine St., is the parking lot. I realized this as my boyfriend and I locked my car in the adjoining lot of another business.

The interior of this home of oriental cuisine is saturated with the color red. Large, gold Chinese symbols are mounted on all the walls. Silken tassels swing in the breeze created by the air conditioner.

In the past, the temperature in this restaurant has ranged from less than warm to down-right cold. This evening, however, it was quite a comfortable change after the summer heat of outside.

This was not the first time my eating companion and I had ven-

tured into the China Garden Restaurant. The truth is that we are well known there. In fact, our waitress thought she knew what we were going to order, but we used the menu.

We decided to try to keep the cost of the meal down by only ordering one appetizer. I chose a favorite of mine, crab rang goo.

Sure the name is funny, but this is one of the most wonderful, most fattening treats I have ever had. It is composed of a gushy, cream cheese and crab flavored filling wrapped in a wonton-like skin. This is then deep fried and served with sweet and sour sauce.

We continued our meal with the hot and spicy Szechuan beef.

It consists of sliced steak, stir fried in a mouth-burning sauce with green peppers, carrots and bamboo shoots.

This dish is one of the best I have had at China Garden.

As I licked the serving platter, I thought about the different dishes I had ordered on other occasions.

There was the sweet and sour chicken, which was a great disappointment because it didn't have any vegetables or pineapple in it.

There was also the bean curd with Chinese vegetables that my vegetarian friend wanted me to try. It was an unusual meal, but it was quite tasty.

In fact, I recommend the China Garden Restaurant if your appetite requires more than everyday fast food and you crave out-of-the-ordinary.

If you go there to eat, expect to stay about an hour, relax and enjoy the hot tea, and rub the belly of the Buddha on the way out.

'The Lion King' a stirring, troublesome classic

Squire R. Boone
GUEST MOVIE REVIEWER

"The Lion King" will certainly take its place among the most beloved of Disney animated classics, but not for the reasons most would expect.

Unlike previous Disney outings, "The Lion King" is distinguished more by its story than its character animation and hummable tunes.

For its 32nd animated feature, Disney used an original story that is not only classic Disney fare, but is stirring, witty, charming and capable of standing apart from the superb animation.

But as superb as it is, the animation is responsible for the shortcomings of the film.

While most of the backdrop painting is still as breathtaking as it was in "Beauty and the Beast," it suffers from animation overreach.

The panoramic views of the African landscape that open the film are among the most disappointing and boring Disney has ever created. What is supposed to portray the majesty and mystery of the land only makes the viewer wonder if the animators need glasses.

Also, the realism of the character animation (especially the villainous Scar and the conniving hyenas) makes for the most bothersome aspect of the film.

Every Disney animated film has "comic relief" characters, but the characters of Timon and Pumbaa are so outrageously drawn they seem out of place. They keep the kiddies

interested in the film, but tend to be distracting to the adults.

Another disturbing element of the film is the "human-ness" of the characters (a Disney trademark). In one scene the lion king takes his lioness queen-to-be in his arms and assumes a position of human love making with her while smiling slyly.

In the end, "The Lion King" is as mysterious as the land it portrays. At once its humor and violence seem restrained by the presence of children in the audience; at the same time adult viewers will feel guilty for so selfishly claiming a film that they felt should be for children.

Still, it is one of the best movies so far this summer and after all, it is Disney animation.



Photo by Kenji Hayashi

Hobuhiro Tukutori, Saitama, Japan senior, twists in mid-air while playing basketball Monday evening.

Hays City Summer Band to preform

Melissa S. Graham
AD MANAGER

The Hays City Summer Band will preform its third and final concert of the summer this Monday night.

The band will be part of the entertainment at Historic Fort Hays, during the Fourth of July celebration. A 7:30 p.m. open air concert is scheduled. A 6:30 p.m. picnic is also planned at the fort.

The band is made up of a variety of members ranging in age and playing ability. The 45 member group includes community members, junior high and high school students, professionals, Fort Hays State students, retired citizens, FHSU college faculty, and area band directors.

Jeff Hinton, FHSU instructor of music and director of the band, said the performances have "gone fine."

"We have limited rehearsal time, plus everyone is busy during the summer. This band is enjoyable to work with," he said.

Kristi Melton, FHSU alumna, said she really enjoys the band.

"I have played the flute for the past 12 years. I enjoy playing and the band gives me the opportunity to keep playing now that I am out of school," she said.

"The atmosphere is very relaxed and everyone enjoys themselves."

The band, which has been practicing on Monday nights during June, plays a variety of music throughout the summer, but the concert on the fourth will be comprised mostly of patriotic selections by American composers.

Lyle Dilley, FHSU instructor of music and a member of the band said, "the band is fun. There is not a lot of practice, but it is good experience."

The public is invited to bring blankets or lawn chairs and attend the free, open-air concert. "We usually have a real good turn out at this concert," Hinton said.

"Summer band is a great service to the community and I hope FHSU continues to support the band as well as they have in the past," Hinton said.

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FEATURES

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1994

The
U
L

New country bar shoots for family atmosphere

Mark Rohlf
COPY EDITOR

Watch out entertainment seekers, there's a new bar in town.

Cody's Bar & Grill, old Highway 40, opened its doors last Wednesday.

Owners Pat Wooldridge and Nancy Schlyer said they are out to provide, "live music and good food," to the Hays entertainment scene.

"We don't want to be labeled as just a night club, or just a singles bar," Schlyer said. "We want people to know that we also provide a family sort of atmosphere."

Schlyer explained how they came up with the name, Cody's.

"We just wrote a bunch of names down and picked it out.

"I was just trying to think of something that would go with the area. I originally thought of 'B. B. (Buffalo Bill) Cody's', and then we just cut off the B. B. and made it Cody's."

Wooldridge said they had considered the name 'Woody's Honkytonk' and 'Sippy's Place', but the name Cody's just had a snappier ring to it.

"We also completely remodeled the building," Schlyer said.

"We repainted the whole building, inside and out. We replaced the carpet, and the vinyl. We completely redid the kitchen and the bathrooms. We made the dance floor bigger, and made the

stage bigger by cutting down the DJ booth," Schlyer said.

Wooldridge said the grill side of

ing the rest of our menu," she said.

Cody's menu includes appetizers such as mozzarella sticks, onion rings, and steak fingers; plus sandwiches such as cheeseburgers and chicken breasts.

"We also have dinners like a 21 piece shrimp dinner, and chicken fried steak, served with french fries and garlic toast," Wooldridge said.

Skip Schlyer, Nancy's husband, also plays an important role in running the place.

Skip jokingly said, "My wife is part owner, and I'm the dishwasher."

Skip and Nancy also own the band, Sly Ridge, who played at

Cody's during the grand opening weekend, with special guest Cody Hays.

Skip said one of the bands playing this weekend is, The Travelin' Band, from Great Bend. They will play on Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"The Travelin' Band has been a front band for big names like Pirates of the Mississippi, and Lorrie Morgan. It should be a really good time," he said.

"Saturday's entertainment will feature the area's hottest country band, Sly Ridge," Skip said. Sly Ridge also plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Cody's business hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. The bar and grill is closed on Sunday and Monday.

"We don't want to be labeled as just a night club, or just a singles bar. We also provide a family sort of atmosphere."

Nancy Schlyer
Cody's co-owner

the bar and grill will be cooking steaks within about a week.

"We need to get our charcoal hooked up, but we are currently cook-

It's official; Commission decides in favor of 'Hays' for water tower

Tim Gratzner
EDITOR IN CHIEF

"Hays—Home of Fort Hays State University."

At least the first part was set in stone at the June 23 Hays City Commission meeting on what to paint on the new half-million gallon water tower to be erected about a mile north of Hays.

After Commissioner Eber Phelps cast his "Hays" absentee vote to break the 2-2 tie of the June 6 meeting, Commissioner Sharon Leikam proposed adding "Home of Fort Hays State University."

Although the proposal was not voted on, it was agreed that City Manager Hannes Zacharias contact President Hammond on the additional phrase.

"Yes," Hammond said. "I was contacted and I told him (Zacharias) that the University is very interested."

Zacharias said he would report to the commission that Hammond was interested and it would most likely be an agenda item for the July 7 commission meeting.

"He (Hammond) said that if the city voted to put it on the tower, the University would be willing to pay for it," Zacharias said.

The cost of painting the words

"Home of Fort Hays State University" on two sides of the tower would cost the city an additional \$11,600, or \$200 per letter.

Hammond said, however, the price could be "negotiable."

The decision to paint "Hays" on

the new tower also holds for repainting the 22 year-old million-gallon water tower. The old tower, I-70 and Canterbury, presently reads "Hays City."

It was not clear whether both water towers would be painted with

the FHSU phrase.

Mayor Robert Albers said the foundation for the new tower has been completed.

The commission expected construction of the tower to begin in July and be completed sometime in

the fall of this year.

The commission voted to paint both towers the same greenish-gray color, much the same as the old tower.

The old tower will be repainted sometime in 1995.



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FHSU plans for affiliation with Barton County Community College



Scott Aust
MANAGING EDITOR

At the Board of Regents meeting yesterday in Topeka, Fort Hays State President Edward Hammond presented the Regents with a proposed affiliation of Barton County Community College, Great Bend, with FHSU.

Hammond said on Tuesday that discussions with BCCC had been going on for the last two years to try and find a "win/win" agreement.

"This is a totally different way to approach higher education in Kansas," he said.

After several years of joint activities between the two institutions, Hammond said, "We've come to the point where we are ready to take the next step."

Hammond outlined several key elements of the agreement Tuesday.

First, the agreement is based upon a "voluntary affiliation" by a community college with a Regents institution.

"It's not a mandated merger," Hammond said. "We are asking the legislature to permit a community college the opportunity (for affiliation)."

Second, it proposes an integrated and fully coordinated mission statement.

"This is to eliminate duplicity," Hammond said.

Third, the new institution would operate under the control and supervision of the Board of Regents.

Fourth, some local control would remain. The local trustees would be able to levy property taxes for several operations. "The Barton County people wanted to keep a say in the process," Hammond said.

Fifth, coordinated academic programs with merged admissions, registration, and financial aid programs.

Sixth, the continuing education programs would be merged to enhance efficiency of administration and service delivery.

Seventh, the Regents center approach would be utilized for academic programs not available from FHSU. Services would be provided from throughout the Regents system.

Eighth, a coordinated "one stop shopping" approach to the delivery of educational services in support of economic development.

"New entrepreneurs would go to one place, instead of several," Hammond said.

Ninth, Barton County Trustees would retain ownership of the physical property and infrastructure.

"Fort Hays State would offer the educational programs, Barton County would maintain the physical," Hammond said.

Tenth, the current Barton County mill levy will be phased down over a five year period.

Eleventh, tuition at the BCCC campus would be increased over a five year period until it becomes equivalent to that at Regents institutions.

Twelfth, the agreement proposes a workable model for voluntary community college affiliation which can be repeated elsewhere.

Hammond said all BCCC employees would become state employees, and the two institutions would maintain separate endowments and athletic programs.

"The Barton County campus of FHSU" will be administered by a vice-president. Duplicative administrative positions would be phased out," Hammond said.

"There would be some downsizing with the money to be reinvested in additional, full time faculty," he said.

Hammond said Tuesday he did not expect the Regents to act on the proposal on Wednesday.

"It took us two years to come up with this proposal, and I wouldn't expect them to act on it in a four hour meeting," he said.

Wednesday evening, Hammond said the Regents appreciated the initiative shown by the university.

He said the Regents are going on a retreat in August and will then consider the proposal in depth.

"There are three things the Board wants to look at more closely," Hammond said. "Cost, whether the model can be duplicated, and can even more cooperation take place."

Hammond said it would probably be September or October before the Regents make a decision.

Photo by Fred Hunt

President Edward Hammond discusses a proposal concerning the merger of Barton County Community College and Fort Hays State during a press conference Tuesday.

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Experiment station name change reflects affiliation

Lois Koenigsman
STAFF WRITER

What's in a name?

A lot of confusion, apparently.

The Fort Hays Experiment Station will become the Kansas State University Agricultural Research Center-Hays, effective tomorrow.

Pat Coyne, Agricultural Research Center head at the experiment station, said, "It was a conscious decision to give the faculty an identity with whom they work for, who they are and what they do."

The experiment station has always been a branch of KSU in Manhattan, Coyne said.

The name change came about due

to confusion as to whom the station belongs, which resulted in billing errors and not knowing which faculty belonged to which university.

The legislature approved the name change earlier this year.

The experiment station originally drew its name from the Historic Fort Hays, but was never a part of Fort Hays State University.

It came from the same land grant as the university, Frontier Park, Historic Fort Hays and the Municipal Golf Course.

Coyne said, "The duties of the experiment station are the same, only the name has changed."

"We are an agricultural research

center that focuses on the region we are living in. That includes the counties in and around the Hays area and to the Nebraska and Colorado borders."

The experiment station focuses on the agricultural economy of this region such as cattle, wheat and grain sorghum.

Coyne said, "We do research to help crop production in this region, but we are also looking for alternatives to the traditional crops in this area."

Coyne has been named director of KSU's three western Kansas agricultural research centers, which include Hays, Colby and Garden City.



Photo by Janella Mildrexler

Pat Coyne, Agricultural Research Center head, works at his desk on Tuesday afternoon.

Play

the ice age, and many wars. But as Frerer said, "They always manage to survive by the skin of their teeth."

Frerer feels the Antrobus family is "a typical family which represents all families."

Frerer said, "Wilder had a grand scheme, his object was to show survival of the human race in all times."

Elling said her interpretation of the play is that "life goes on no matter what the disaster."

Most of the cast, other than the Antrobus family, play dual roles.

The remaining cast includes

Gariston Kinder, who plays both the announcer and a conveener; Larry Bodine, as Mr. Fitzpatrick; Debbie Jones, as the dinosaur and bingo caller; Becky Swan, as the mammoth; Micah Howery, as the telegraph boy and Mr. Tremayne; and Chris Wilhelm, as the doctor, the defeated candidate and Fred Bailey.

In addition, Chris Wolf plays the role of the judge and a conveener, Trey Auman, as Homer and a conveener, Suzi Brown, as Miss E. Muse and a chair pusher, Kara Kramer, as Miss T. Muse and a

conveener; Lisa Seuser, as Miss M. Muse and Ivy; Antonia Braur, as an usher, a conveener and Hester; Carrie Honas, as an usher and a broadcast official; and Andrea Schumacher.

Because there will be opening seating on the performance nights, audience members should come early for the best seating possible.

Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students, can either be bought prior to the performance or reserved by calling the Theatre Box Office at 628-4225.

Exam

he said. "I remember sitting in a long room, and I remember all these exams, and I remember the first time I took one."

The first exam was in the state of Kansas, and I remember the first time I took one."

The first exam was in the state of Kansas, and I remember the first time I took one."

Examiners at the Driver's License Exam Bureau, 1222 G. Center, said, "I don't doubt that it happens, cheating, but we don't see that it doesn't."

We check dictionaries for places in paper, but we can't check every

page for cheating, he said.

One has to be a student, not a teacher, to be a student, he said. "There are very few steps in the exam, and I remember the first time I took one."

There are many steps in the exam, he said. "There are many steps in the exam, he said."

Sandra Deater, chief examiner at the Driver's License Exam Bureau in Topeka, told the Leader she could not address the issue until July 5 because she was too busy with the end of the fiscal year.

She said, "Any international students going to Fort Hays will have to learn to take the test in English."

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Campus Briefs

* Distribution of the July 1 paychecks will be tomorrow from 7:30-11:30 a.m. Faculty and staff checks can be picked up in Sheridan 318. Students' checks can be picked up in the Student Service Center in the Memorial Union. Offices will be closed on Monday, July 4.

* Forsyth Library has announced its hours for the July 4 holiday.

Friday, July 1
Saturday, July 2
Sunday, July 3
Monday, July 4
Tuesday, July 5

7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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Resume regular hours

A sobriety checkpoint will be set up by the Hays Police Department on Saturday in the 700 block of East Eighth. Drivers suspected of intoxication will be given a field sobriety test and impaired drivers will be arrested.